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DANIEL MARCELLUS,

208 Jefferson street [For the Louisville Courier.]

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2 order awarded. Fool vs Webster, Mason; motion to set asid

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ly vs Clerk Louisville Chancery Court:

no. T. Croxton, Eaq., of Paris, admitted torney in this Court.

"Spice of New Works."

Under the above heading the New York

loine Journal introduces some extracts

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w. it. settle, No. 2.9 Fo rib street, Louisville, Ky. PIRE CHACKERS-160 boxes Gold Chop for sale court docket was laid over from yesterday V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main etreet, between Seventh and Bighth. until Thursday next.

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LOUISVILLE: PRIDAY MORNING FEBSUARY 22.

For the Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, &c., see Fourth Page. Departure of Trains.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANT AND CHICAGO 10:15 A. M.: 10:15 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A. M.; 250 P. M.; 950 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—7:45 A. M.; 7:00 P. M. Lebauon Branch—7:15 A. M.; Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington 6:00 A. M.; 2:10 P. M. Lagrange Accom-addation—3:50 P. M. Arrival of Trains.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO 6:00 A. M.; 7:30 P. M. PERSONVILLEAND INDIANAPOLIS—6:85; 2:20 P. M.; 9 P. M. CISVILLEAND NASHVILLE—11:45 P. M. A. M. Lebanon Branch—10:25 A. M. 104 F. M. LOUSVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON -11:20 A. M.; 6:30 P. M. Lagrange Accomnodation—8:55 A. M.

Only Fifty Cents a Month. Persons in the country who wish the have the Daily Courier sent to their address, for any time desired, at the ate of afty eents per month.

DEATH OF GEORGE M. PIPER. We are deeply grieved to anuonuce the leath of Mr. George M. Piper, for many ears our chief clerk and business mans er. He has been suffering with consump ion for several months, but until the latter part of December last he performed his sual duties. Since then he failed rapidly, and last evening about 7 o'clock breathed s last. Mr. Piper has for nearly tifteen ears been engaged in the Courter office during which time he filled various respon ble positions, and always in the most faithfal and acceptable manner. He was honest, oure and upright, the very soul of honor and true and faithful to the duties and onsihilitles imposed upou him. He eaves a large and interesting family, who have our sincerest sympathics in this zrievous afflictiou. May ileaven support

liow gladly do those now struggling or liberty and equal rights welcome the storn of the day which witnessed the olrth of the most loyal friend of freedom and the most consistent oppouent to the exercise of usurped power the world has ver produced? We join heartily in its elebration, and hall the outburst of poplar feeling as a spontaneous tribute to the lorious principles we espouse.

We wish every freeman of Kentuck; ould to-day read his immortal words, and onder them in their hearts, as lessons of Isdom to teach, and of experience to guide, them. Every word would prove a park to rekludie the fires of patriotism I none would dream of submission to vrauny.

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS SCOUNDRIL. about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, private olleeman Chas. Ovington detected two neu endeavoring to force an entrance into dwelling on Broadway, above First street. hey fled, and he sent a ball whizzing after em, which failed of its aim, so he pursued em. One of the rascals recaped, but after a stern chase of a half mile he overtool the other, who proved to be Edward Edvards, alias Thompson, a notorious burgiar. struments, and found a "jlmmy" and a ndle where he had been operating. The arglar said he was only after something est. lichas just served out a four years' in the Ohio State Prison, and was in leted here some years ago tor stealing ilks from the store of Darkee, Heath & Co.

CONCERT AND GUMNASTIC EXHIBITION The "Turners" give another concert and mnastic exhibition to-uight at Mason Temple. The preceding one attracted at imense andience, all of whom were ighly pleased. Some of the tableaux resented on that occasion were not only autiful but striking in effect, and we are ne to which we make reference.

y J. Mlt. Moore, in the Common Counii, to reduce the tax on the theater, and ther places of amusement. Passed-aves

The ordinance relating to the office of lity Engineer was rejected.

Fire in Jeffen onville.-The house Mrs. Hilger, on Market street, Jeffersonille, was fired by an incendiary on yesteray morning, and the roof burned. The ods and faruiture were also damaged. Two men, Wooly and Lowry, fell from the

The steamboat Telegraph had a suden accession to her number of passengers esterday, and without lauding. Just after the boat left Madison a lady gave birth to bounding boy. Mother and baby were

DROWNED .- It is reported that Charley nuett and a man named Messenger were rowned on the falls on Wednesday night. They were attempting to reach a coalboa Rupert & Smith, and the skiff capsized, with the result above stated.

Our good friend A. W. Roath, ol his city, is determined that these troublous times shall not interfere with his happiness. He was married yesterday at Lafayette, Ind. He and his worthy bride have our best wishes.

rehant to direct the aftention of the ne of these men nearly drove his vehicle ver a vonng ladv.

"Stevens, of Pennsylvania, threatens hat the forts and arsenals in the secoding ates shall be recaptured. Come your ell, Thaddens, and if your threat is not secuted, you shall be.

Tan A uniuber of Dr. David W. Yan-If's friends and admirers caned him last ight-or in other words, they presented im with a splendld cauc, as a testimonial of

35" Wm. Logan was in Chicago the other day, representing that he had been driven away from Fleming county, Ky., where he had expressed anti-stavery

lardin's Bottom, on Kentucky river, sas dectroyed by fire a few days since The family barely escaped with their

Wild Cat has just arrived from Pittsburg oringing them some eighty thousand bush

Let all think to-day of the unfligeh advocate and immortal leader of the at secession movement of his age-ALDROGE WASHINGTON!

Mr. J. S. Sullivan, messenger of Adams & Co.'s Express, has our thanks for Indianapoli- and Cincinnatt papers.

Washington's Birth-Day-Grand . Military Parade and Review. DAILY COURIER. The birth-day of the great and goo Washington will be eclebrated in fine style this city. The exercises at the Court ouse will be exceedingly interesting .-The American flag will be raised over the Court House to-day. An oration will be [From the Cincinnati Enquirer, of Thursday tellivered, and the Star Spangled Bauner "Marying in haste and repenting at leivill be sung. The scholars of the city schools, as we icaru by a note from Super intendent Anderson, will partleipate in the celebration.

The great feature of the celebration to day, however, will be the grand military parade and review by General Buckner.-The following companies will parade, viz Citizen Guards, Capt. Morris; National Blues, Capt. Symmes; Louisville Life Guards, Capt. ——; Washington Rifles, Capt. Knapp; Jackson Guards, Capt. Mc-Dermott; Ilnut Guards, Capt. Prentice Kentucky Rangers, (cavalry), Capt. Beuson Ormsby.

The battalion will form at the Conrt louse at half-past two o'clock precisely; will march, after hoisting the flag, on Fifth street to Walnut; up Walnut to Third; out Third to Broadway; up Broadway to Floyd. The battalion will then be reviewrilest news these stirring times, can ed by Gen. Buckuer on the vacant lot south of Broadway, between Floyd and Preston After the review, the battalion will march down Broadway to First; down First to Maln; down Maln to Eighth; up Eighth to efferson; up Jefferson to the Court House

when the battalion will be dismissed. Capt. Woodrnff's Zouaves will partie pate in the ceremonies attending raising he flag at the Court House. Mayor Crawford has requested a cessation of business, that the celebration to-day may b general.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN THE CLARK COUNTY, INDIANA, CIRCUIT COURT.-State of ludlana vs James Anoudale, Wiillan Baugh, and Robert Becton: indictment for kiduapping. On motion to quash the indictment in

this case, the counsel for the defense and State both admitted the law to be as declared in the case of Prigg vs the Common wealth of Peunsylvania : 1. That the master has a right to pursue his slave into a Free State and take bim

back to the State whence he escaped, withut proving his claim to him under the 2. That the agent of the master had ight to pursue and take back the slave

ithout such trial. 3. That if a stranger should take a fugiive from slavery back to his master, and hat master adopted the act of taking him ack as his own act, then the person taking up the slave was not jiable.

This seemed to be the settled law on the abject. The motion to quash having been overruled, the defeudants were tried and acquitted-the jury not leaving the or. The testimouy did not show that any force or threats were used to get the negro to go to the State of Kentneky.

THEATER-THIMD NIGHT OF THE WOMAN WHITE-BENEFIT OF MISS SALLIE ST. LAIR .- To-night Miss St. Clair takes benefit, the play selected being the highly uccessful drama, by Mr. Barras, Ironi Wil kle Collins' novel, of The Woman la White now offered for the third time. Miss St. Clair's admirable personations of Auuz Clair's admirable personations of Auna Catherick and Laura Farlie, have called forth the unqualified admiration of our theater-goeis. The transition from the wildness of Aune Catherick to the gentleness and grace of Laura Farlie, and the granded changes for a control of the time-honored saving that no specific transit elements for the President Clear, says:

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The oddest of all gifes to the Pres anid changes from one to the other ore eay, the private watchman searched for his atc mingled feelings of surprise and admi ration, and call forth the heartiest applause. We hope MIss St. Clair will re celve a benefit worthy of her merits, in which case she would ask for no more sul stantial favor from the public. In addition to the play of the Woman in White, Sothing from Mr. Cassaday's house, and the performances will be rendered addilonally interesting by the singing, by Mrs. Dickson, of Will Haves' patriotic song, The Union Ferever for Me," the whole dance by Miss Jennie Hight.

> Spring Goons .- One of the oldest whole saic houses in Louisville is that of Messrs JAS. TRABUE, & Co., Main street, opposit the Louisville Hotel, while in point of standing, character, credit, and commercial integrity, it stands second to no simi ar establishment in the West or South .-Their store, erected by them last Fall for their especial use, is one of the most spacious and clegant in the city, audit is nov filled with a large and choice stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, &c., for the S. ring trade. We commend the house of goods or repleuish their old assortments as one where they can get good articles at low and fair rates, and where they may feel every confidence they will be dealt with correctly and honorably.

"ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN!"-We pereive, by the advertisement of Messrs. Horace L. Hegeman & Co., of New York that the renowned "Stimulating Ouguent' nvented by Dr. Bellingham for a healthy stimulation in the growth of beard or whiskers, has now had its American market confided to their agency. The high rejutation of this article in London, Parls and other cities of Europe, seems to have been fully justified by experience in this onutry. We find that its praises are reechoed among all classes. A few weeks are said to prove its almost magical influences upon the beard or whiskers. The British volunteers have made such free use of it as to attract the attention of The Loudon Pauch. See advertisement of Messrs Hegeman Co. in another column.

Kentucky vs. Northern Sentiment. llon. John Young Brown, of the Fifth District, made a brilliant little speech the other day, declaring, in the course of it, Chief of Police to the reckless driving of that Kentucky loyalty could not stand by ne draymen on that street. Yesterday the Federal Government if it applied coercion to the seceding States.

Thaddens Stevens, of Pennsylvania, on the same day, defied the South, and sald every fort and arsenal in the South should

be recaptured. By reference to the dispatches it will be seen that the new Tariff bill has passed the enate. It had previously passed the liquse.

NEW GOODS AT THE NEW YORK STORE No. 317 FOURTH ST., BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON .- We have on handa large stock of cottonade, for servants' wear: bleached and brown cotton shirtings and beetlings, of every brand and width and every price, from 61/2 to 40 cents. Our en thre stock of embroideries, hosiery, gloves, entlemen's and fadies' underwear, will be old at prime cost. We are still seiling siks cheaper than they can be Imported. Also, dress goods, cloths, caseimeres loaks and shawls, carpets, oilcloths, lace ud damask enrtain goods, shades, &c., less han they can be bought in the city

S. BARKER & CO. Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co. will have special sale of excellent grocerles and other articles, to close a concern, this noruing (Friday) at 10 o'clock, at ageriou

" Wr. Overmeyer, of the Adams I'v ress Company, has our thanks for St. Louis papers in advance of the mails

ounced ou diamonds, &c. Office on Mar ketstreet, between Third and Fourth. Main Street, four doors below Third.

See Bland's advertisement. Money

Romance About a Louisville "Cre-ole" and a Young Man. In copying the following from the Ci-Innati Enquirer, we would ask "who i he prominent citizen of Louisville-who Narcissa, and who is the beautiful Cro

"Marying in haste and repenting at leisure" was realized a day or two since by a tre" was realized a day or two stice by a ver-susceptible young man, who, for som line past, has occupied a position as sales nan in a fashionable dry goods establish ment in this city. On Thursday, a showy ooking brunette, dressed in the extrem of fashion, called for the first time at the tore, and while the young man waite man have a conversation structure and while returning Sonth. The young man, who was half-sees over in love at first sight, called the next day, and then learned that the lady was the daughter of a rich planter in Louisiana; that she had been upon a visit to friends in Cohnubus, and was remaining here for a few days for the purpose of seeing the city, as well as awaiting the arrival of a boat, with the captain of which she was acquainted, and whose protection it was her wish to avail herself of antil her arrival home. An invitation from the young man to visit Pike's Opera House that evening, and see the Zonaves drill, was accepted, and at the appointed time a carriage was at the ladies' entrance of the hotel, into which the lady was handed by her devoted cavilier, who in the course of the evening fell n'etpless captive beneath the bright glances from those dark eyes which looked into his own.

as man and wile. But the felicity of the swain was of short duration; their honeymoon was so brief as to scarcely realize one sweet remembrance. The next day, while the newly married pair were sitting loving in their chamber, a good looking middle aged yellow woman was ushered into the apartment, who, advancing at once to the bride, exclaimed:

"Oh! Narelssa, how cruel you are to leave me in this manner; why did you do it?"

The beantiful "Creole" looked the pic His lady love was sure enough the daughter of the intruder and a prominent whit

ter of the intruder and a prominent white chizen of Louisville, who had educated her above the station in which elreumstances and the Irretrievable blemish of color had placed her. Two weeks before she became acquainted with the young dry goods man, she cloped with a heartless sconneirel, who left her his Columbus, but not without money, for beside a good wardrobe and jewelry, she had over one hundred dollars in her possession. Finding herself deserted she came to this city, when what we have narrated ensued. How she intended to explain and smooth matters to her young husband is a matter of conjecture, but the abrupt intrusion of her maternal but the abrupt intrusion of her maternal relative, who had traced her first to Columbus, and then to this city, produced the sudden denomenced. The young man, who lar respectably connected in this locality has disappeared. The bride of a day wa taken back to Lonlsville yesterday.

Employment of the President. One of Mr. Lincoln's admirers from pringfield, lu giving an account of the unucrous presents forwarded to the Pres-

suspected, up to this time, that "there was music in such a thing as that." Admirable employment! The President

lect of a great nation, on his way to the Capitol to assume the administration of lovernment, "hugely enjoying aliginal whistle," and practising by the hour upon the delieste an jous justimment Wonder if he into "intertain the foreign embassadora his novel and

The Jackson Guards will meet a their armory to-day at 2 o'clock P. M., for arude. After the parade they will partake

of a lunch to which they have been hivited. Candidates for City Attorney are thick as the fall of leaves in October. Benon Ormsby is announced for that place this morning.

SFSt, Louis polled 25,000 votes at the Con Messrs. Trance & Co. to those country vention election, giving 4,720 majority for the Unconditional Union ticket.

The Maryland Convention. This body, which adjourned over to March 12th, adopted these

RESOLUTIONS.

If hereas, It is the opinion of this need in the history of our country it is desirable that the State of Maryland should be represented by indicious, intelligent, and patriotic agents, fully authorized to confe and act with our sister States of the South and particularly with the State of VI. and particularly with the State of VII

And Whereas, Such authority can b And Whereas, Such authority can be sonferred solely by a Convention of the seople of the State;

Ind Whereas, In the opinion of this meeting, the Legislature not being in session, a full and fair expression of the popular will is most likely to be heard by a Convention, called by the recommendation of the Expensive.

the Executive; .tnd Whereas, It is alleged that the Gov And Whereas, It is alleged that the Governor now has in contemplation to recommend by proclamation such a movement in the event of a fature by the Peace Conference and Congress to effect any satisfactory solution of the vexed questions now agitating the country—

By it therefore Resolved, That we shall approve such a proceeding on the part of the Governor, and add the voice of the Convention to prace the voices of this

state, this Convention skall at

slaveholding States from our Federa Union was induced by the aggression o utlonal rights of its citizens in the Union

Resolved further, That the honor of Paidate requires that it should not permit it oil to be made a highway for Feder. tates which have second would necessily result in civil war and the destruction

A GIRL HORIGHLY MANGLED BY A DOG A bill indicated MANGER BY 1963. A girl invelve years of age, daughter David Kingsbury, of Dudley, Massactetts, went to the horse of a neighbor Monday night of last week, to stay with the servant girl in the absence of the fa ne servant girl in the absence of the four-y. As she was about entering the door if the house, she was attacked by a flerce ratchedog, who seized her, threw her own, and mangied her horribly. It rates and forehead were terribly bacerated, he flesh being completely to in to shreds, and it was only with difficulty that the orate was removed. Her injuries are of a serious a mature that it is doubtful whether she recovers. The Peace Conference—An Adjust-ment Improbable—Mr. Guthric De-clares that Kentneky will not Tolerate Coercion.

A Washington dispatch of Tuesday reorts that the Virginia Commissioners be eve au adjustment impossible, and will oree an immediate vote. From a similar ource we learn that Mr. Guthrie declared Kentucky would never consent to see her sister States cocreed. A special dispatch to the New York Thines has the following eport of Monday's proceedings:

class. This is wrong luspirit, wrong practice, and subversive of the first inciples of Americanism. All attempts, rect or indirect, to array classes against the other ought to be frowned down by a public. The effort, even though suessful for a time, is sure to react most distrously on the weaker classes. Castein to East is founded on blood, not on trade a profession. Throughout the East where iste exists, individual merit is so surely exists, individual merit is so surely exists, individual merit for common iddier or private man of yesterday being ade the caliph of to-day. If the East, ith her despotic systems, can thus recognize merit, can we not, in this great Westmeron Republic, where the fundamental principle of government is, that all citizens report of Monday's proceedings:

The Peace Conference were in session, to-day, upwards of five hours. The debate was the nost animated of any since the commencement of the Convention. The two reports of the Committee were under consideration. The proposition respecting the Territories, establishing or permitting slavery south of 36 30, were opposed earnestly by gentlement from New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohlo, Illinois and Wisconsin. Messrs. Tyler and Guthrie are leading advocates of the majority report, and earnestly urged upon the Convention immediate and direct action. They object decidedly to the proposition of Mr. Field, of New York, for a National Convention, on the ground that better such Convention can be held, unless some comprogovernment is, that all citizen "created free and equal?"

typose a blacksmith to have six sons to be educates for different avocation as a mechanic, one a merchant, one ever, one a physician, one a preacher one a farmer. Shall that father or hidren assist in the formation of a particle of order in the formation of a particle of the size? Certain! ion, on the ground that betore such Coucention can be held, unless some comproulse be offered, or adopted, all the Border
states will go out of the Union, and will
oin the Southern Confederacy, binding
hetaselves to that organization so strongly
that the Couvention will be powerless toeffect a reorganization. The tone of Jeff.
Davis' speech is alluded to by them to
substantiate the determination declared
by the States which go out, never to reunite with the North. A majority of Pennsylvaulaus, and some from all the Northern States, it is now thought, will accept
the majority report, which, with all the
Border State compromisers, will seeme its
adoption by aciose vote. A cauvass this
morning of the Conference, shows only
about a half-a-dozen majority in its favor. tins was the end to which the ion of the Workingmens' Associ-the Third and Fourth Word-in language too plain to be mis od; and the publication of its con assortion here made. In 199 political way of the control of the teeting to expunge that section of the hird article proscribing those who had dooked to office for a living for a given muc. I cannot quote from memory the xact language of the section, or I should adoption by aciose vote. A cauvass this morning of the Conference, shows only about a half-a-dozen majority in its favor. The Slave State representatives say that its adoption, under such circumstances, and by such a vote, will be of no avail, and will not be accepted as a settlement, as it will not be accepted as a settlement, as it will not be an expression of the wiskes of the Free States. Several gentlemen have argued these points at length. The feasibility and constitutionality of the propositions in the report were discussed at considerable length. The Anti-compromisers, headed by Messre. Field and Noyes, of New York, Boutwell and Allen, of Massachusetts, and one Illinois man, as carnestly met these arguments. They object to a direct compromise, as being of no binding authority, and unlikely to receive any sauction from Congress, as the session is so nearly closed. They also object to them upon principle, and under threats, to amendments to the Constitution by such process, and without careful deliberation.—They could not see in them any remedy for existing difficulties, and only a problematical prevention of further complications and troubles. The same difficulties As to the intentions of the Workingm As to the beneatooks of the Workingmen of those wards I have no word to say, for I know them generally to mean well; and I objected to this new party only because I chought the Workingmen de fueto "had allen into the hands of the Philistines." I may have been wrong, but the ready reconstruction of the constitution shows most clearly that my positions were const early that my positious were con y the Association itself. red by the Association itself, gala, I beg to say to the working edi-of the Democrat, that newspaper edi-s do not generally demand the publica-n of the names of their correspondents on the communication. Is handed in by writer in person, and in the case of the mocrat no such demand was made of The worthy editor admits that the assi ation was instituted to exclude those ho had booked to affect for six years, and low, cerrupt, and selfish patisans." When be tae judges of these qualities in an hat the great maliar. lematical prevention of further complica-tions and troubles. The same difficulties will exist after their adoption as now, and even with these concessions granted, the Sorder Slave States will not consent to, for permit, any remedy for the frauds terpetrated by seeeding States upon the teleral Government. The speech of Jeff. Davis, alluded to, published this morning, mounts in their estimation to a deciarne voters? Does Mr. Kierolf not know hat experience in any avocatiou ls niways estrabls? Let us not proscribe men who, a consequence of their ability and tidelity, and then held in office for a series of cars. He next takes me to task on my ssumption of being "a workingman," I ave certainly been a workingman in the albest sense of that word for over forty ears, and for many years have followed by mechanical avocation in this city. As a my being a merchant, I beg to say and only so except in the sense that very mechanic is a merchant, lo sells his own manufactured articles.—
It this be an objectionable feature to meta-

rederal Government. The speech of Jeff. Davis, alluded to, published this morning, amounts in their estimation to a declaration of war, and yet gentlemen proposed that they should themselves do nothing alcont it. While the discussion was very spirited, the most anicable feelings were displayed on all sides. Mr. Tyler asked some of the Anti-Compromisers to-day, in a private conversation, if they would yield the Virginia proposition, the Crittenden Compromise, or anything against the spirit of the Chicago platform. Or if direct compromise would not suit them as well as a National Convention. He received a negative answer. He is said to have replied, that if they maintained that position through this week, without action in the right direction for a settlement, there would no longer be any hope of adjustment, and they must prepare to recognize the consequences, or involve the country in civil war.

Boutwell, of Massachusetts, made a long and eloquent speech, to-day, in Convenien, against all compromise said to be bership in the Workingmen's Club, it still nore forcibly proves my positions. As to the suggestion that I objected to Mr. Kaye, the President, on account of past political differences, I beg to say to the gentleman, therein he is entirely mistaken, for when I joined the Association I supposed it was to cubrace men from all parties. I hoped it would be a people's movement; but it seems I was mistaken. Still it will be the people who will speak at the ballot-box, where every man's voice will come to a level—the rieh, and the poor, men of all trades, professions, and avocations. If it is per se a Union Boutwell, of Massachusetts, made a long and eloquent speech, to-day, in Convention, against all compromise, said to be the most elaborate and able speech yet delivered. It attracted much attention and drew forth the debate which occupied the Convention all day. He went so tar as to advise the Border States, as suggested by Somes, of Maine, in his recent speech in the House, of the necessity of conclliating and agreeing with the North for their awn safety. (intheir atterwards approached I see no reason to complain of the ican people in selecting nicebanies to sent them. Many of the ablest men remarks a sincerest that great good may follow the sof the Association; but I stiff sugas my opinion, that they are on dance or comba and agreeing with the North for their own safety. Guthrie atterwards approached Messrs, Bontwell, Allen, Fleld, and Crown-Inshield, and add he did not stand upon his proposition, nor did Kentacky demand Crittenden's, or any particular measure, as an atternative, asking what they would give, and lutimating that they would agree to anything that presented a basis of adjustment. They replied, offering a National Convention.

TAYLORSVILLE, Feb. 12, 1861 The death of Judge Wood has creat The death of Judge Wood has created neh speenhation among neas to who shall be called to the vacency on the Appellate each, and without meaning any disparageent to the several distinguished gentlem whose names have been mentioned in an action with the office, we beg leave to age the name of T. L. Burnett, Esq., this place. We have a desire that the partity may have a show in this matter, indeed that Mr. Burnett, with his action feel that Mr. Burnett, with his action would ged talent and ability, will adorn to position if called to it by the people. The most heartily recommend him to the pers of this district. MANY VOTERS. Scizure of the United States Arsenal at Little Rock, Arkansas. at Little Rock, Arkansas.

On Thesday moruing our city was thrown into the highest state of excitement by the mexpected arrival, on the steamer Frederlek Notrebe, of a body of troops from litelena, with the avowed purpose of taking the U.S. Arsenal at this place; and the arrival of additional troops a few hours later from Jefferson county, on the Key West, increased the excitement tenfold.

On Wednesday more troops from Post On Wednesday more troops, from Phil-ps, Monroe, and Prairie counties, con-inued to arrive, and by dusk there was a orce of 400 men, well armed with Minuie

tles, quartered in the town, rilles, quartered in the town.

As our citizens were not apprised of any determination to take the arsenal, and were iguerant that troops had been requested from a distance to take it, their unexpected arrival produced quite as ensation. The City Council was called, and on application to the Governor was informed that the troops were not here by his orders. The troops themselves were of a different polyinon, and came here, as they thought inion, and came here, as they thought, his command; but whether so or not, cy were here to take the arsenal, and exp determined to accomplish that object effore leaving. The excitement consecutive outlined to just easily continued to just easily esh arrival of troops, until the citizens ct and made a formal request of the Gov-uor to assume the responsibility of the overnent, in the name of the State, to de-and the arsenal of the officer is corporate. ne given till 25th inst. to tile response.
Vay vs P. & T. T. Co., Bourbon; appeal dissed on failure to tile record.
Hillips vs Phillips, Jefferson; motion to ef1 as delay case. and the arsenal of the officer in command it. It was believed that Captain Totten ould surrender to the authorities of the cate, rather than have a collision, but ould not to a body of men disavowed by a foreign and the cate of the ca would not to a body of men disavowed by the Governor and aethig in violation of law, and that as the troops were determined on taking the arsenal at all hazards, there would of course be a collision, and proba-bly much sacrlice of life. Consequently, the Governor consented to act, and made a tornal demand upon Capt. Totten. In the meantime, he ordered the three regiments of this and Saline counties to hold them. f this and Saline counties to hold then

elves in readiness for an emergency, and seembled and armed as many of them at nece as could be got together on so short notice. Yesterday evening our streets resented quite a military appearance, bont one thousand being on parade under rus. The following excerpts are from the Shadow in the House, "a novel by John Saunders, a popular English writer. This admirable work, which attracted great titention on its first appearance, a low weeks since, in London, and was engerly sought for and read by thousands, has already been issued, in a hundral state of the sale of the rothe Governor's demand for the sur-ender of the arsenal, Capt. Totten asked ntil yesterday evening at 3 o'clock to con-ider, which was agreed to. At the time appointed, Capt. Totten made known his endiness to evacuate the arsenal, and after the details were flually agreed upon, it was rranged that, at 12 o'clock to-day, the ar-enal should be delivered to the authorities of the Suite.

led, and, as far as we can learn, io the en-ire satisfaction of the troops. The arscual will be delivered at 12 c clock to-day, and we understand it is the Intention of the f the companies of fifty men from Phillips A WOLF CHASE ON THE ICE.-While

sands, has already been issued, in a handsome and attractive style, in this country,
by M. Doolady. It will, undoubtedly,
prove as popular here as it did on the other
side of the Atlantic; and no one who commences it will desire to put it aside untinished. It will rank in the literary world
with "Adam Beit," the "Househeld of
Bouverie," and the "Woman in Widle."—
In the intricacy of its plot, in the mystery
Intal surrounds its chief character, and
the startling and mexpected nature of its
denote ment, the "Shadow in the Honse"
fully epials any novel recently published.
The author is especially happy in his delineation of female characters. Mrs. Deli
a remarkable personation, and would
alone mark the author as a agenia, were
there no Grace Addersley, "The Shadow,"
to cast the former into shade. Grace,
as a creation, will rank wild the "Master
of Bouverie," Some of the scenes are A WOLF CHASE ON THE ICE.—While James Graham, our wide-awake Sheriff, was out with a party skaning on the river, a few days since, he observed as he was gliding swiftly along over the simooth lee in advance of his companions, a large wolf crossing the river just a few rods ahead of him, when he immediately gave chase. The frightened brute turned down the stream, finding his pursuer would out him off before he could possibly reach the opposite bank, and ramas fastas he could, which was not at his greatest pace, awing to the smoothness of the lee. The Sheriff, Intent on his game, bent his whole energies to accelerating his pace, keeping his eye on the gaunt creature before him, and being a sujerior skater, he gained upon him at the Sword of La Tour D'Anvergne, The sword of La Tour d'Anvergne, the debrated French grenadier, having been resented to Garibaldi by M. de Kezansle, is possessor, the latter received the followals possessor, the latter received the following letter of thanks:

CATRERA, Jan. 2.

I have received the sword of La Tour a invergmental sword which the consuls of the republic decreed to the bravest man of the French army—to the bravest man of the french army—to the bravest man of the steps and buried in the dust the thrones and tyrants of Europe. This honor surpasses all that the aspirations of a military hoan, or any man, can dream. I accept it, not only with all the grathful as a sign of the sympathy of humanitarian France for oppressed nationalities. The initiative of the great reforms that are to consecrate the fraternity of peoples pertain still to France.

GARIBALDI. ne gaint creature before him, and being superior skater, he gained upon him at very stroke; but, when within dmost each of the animal, he happened to east is eye ahead, and there within a half-dozen ands was an open stretch of water of everal rods in width, into which the wolf prang, followed of course by the sheriff, the was unable to check his momentum and the property of the sheriff, the was unable to check his momentum

The great reforms that are to consecrate the fraternity of peoples pertain still to France.

GARIBALDI.

Walker and J. E. R. Crabb were arrested in Westmoreland county, Va., last week, and bound over not to fight a duel, which lad been arranged to come off with rifles. The difficulty originated in politics.

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TWELFTH DAY. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16.
Congress met this morning at 12 o'clock.
Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Petrie
of the Presysteriau Church.
Mr. Nisbet said that the Constitution Mr. Misoet said that the Constitution which we have adopted, provides for the 'transfer of any causes which were pending in the courts of the United States to the courts of the Confederacy, and for the execution of the orders, decrees, and judgments heretofore reudered by the said courts of the United States; and also all courts of the United States; and also all courts of the United States; and also all

aws which may be requisite to protect the parties to all such suits, orders, judgments or decrees, their heirs, &c." Therefore, est the Judiciary Committee may not have considered this subject, he asked leave to effer the following:

Resolved, That the Committee on the indiciary be instructed to report or ordinate. Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to report an ordinance providing for the transfer of any caness which were pending in the courts of the United States, to the courts of the Confederacy, and for the execution of the orders and judgments heretofore rendered by the said courts of the United States for the protection of parties, their believed. e protection of parties, their helrs and signs, and tor the transfer of all such de ious, orders and decrees After some remarks by Mr. Smith, Mr. Hale said that the Judiciary Committee were now considering the identical questions involved in the resolution offered by Mr. Nisbet. Mr. N. then withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Hale presented a communication from Mr. John B. Reid, on the subject of mis-siles of war. The communication was re-ferred, without being read, to the Military

sites of war. The communication was referred, without being read, to the Military Committee.

Mr. Clayton, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill on citizenship, and prescribing uniform rules of naturalization. The bill was not read. One hundred copies of it were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Brooke offered the following:

Resolved, That J. M. Waldron, a citizen of the State of Georgia, be, and he is hereby anthorized to tile, with the Attorney General, a caveat accompanied by suitable drawing and explanations setting forth the design and purpose thereof for the protection of an improvement claimed to have been made by him in railroad switches; and that said caveat when so siled, as aforesaid, shall be effectual from this day to protect his right to said invention, nnull a Patent Office shull be established; said caveat shall be filed, with the commission thereof, and such proceedings had thereon as may be authorized by law.

Mr. Conrad said he did not know whether it was the understanding of the Committee on Patents. If the not so, he moved that the Committee be denominated the Committee on Patents and Copyrights. He made that motion because he the moved that the Committee be denominated the Committee on Patents and Copyrights. He made that motion because he had a document about copyrights which he desired referred to that Committee. The President asked the Committee to state whether they regarded that matter as under their supervision.

Mr. Brooke, the Chairman, replied that the Committee regarded the application.

he Committee regarded the subject of opprights as under their cognizance.

The communication presented by Mr.

on Patents.

Congress then went into secret session

South Carolina and Fort Sumter. The Charleston Mercury publishes engthy communication in opposition to he surrender of the honor of South Carolina luto the hands of the Southern Cou gress in relation to operations against Fort umter. Disputing the course of Governor Pickens, the writer says:

Pickens, the writer says:

Here, then, not upon one of the alternatives presented by the Governor, but upon both, a declaration of var against the State of South Carolina is made by the United States. What is the duty of the Governor, taking his own positions? Beyond all question, to take Fort Sumter. It is a subject of regret that he did not, if he was prepared, do it before the Constitution of the Confederate States was formed. Is his position altered by the Constitution of the Confederate States? Not in the least, the Confederat's States was formed, is his possion aftered by the Constitution of the Confederate States? Not in the least.—
The right of a State, when actually invaded, to repel the invasion, is not surrendered. South Carolina was invaded by the milliour occupation of Fort Sumter. Hostilities exist. The invasion continues now. A fortress within our limits is equipped; preparations for war are made, indicating sinister designs. A that refusal is made to a percuptory demand to discontinue the invision, and to surrender Fort Sunter.—
What remains but for the Eventive of South Carolina to take the fort? The authorities of the Confederation have nothing to do with it, nuless the State is incapable of resisting these aggressions, and needs assistance. After two efforts to obtain peaceable possession of Fort Sunter, and a subunission for two mouths to the insolent military domination in our bay of a handful of men, the honor of the State requires that no lurther intervention, from iries that no hirther intervention, from
ny quarter, should be telerated, and that
is fert should be taken, and taken by
outh Carolina alone. By any other course,
appears to us, unless all the positions of
the Governor are false, the State must be
isserated.

The Washington correspondent of the Sew York Tribnue thus refers to Mr.

CTHRIE's Compromise: Well—Guthrie's yoke is reported to be seepted by the Committee of Reference, I hope this is a mistake. Il not, a more dammable proposition could not have emanated from Milton's Pandemonlum.—It is Guthrie all over, however. He is the very man to run the sword up to the hilt in the body of his opponent. Better by Gart to have aurendated to Pandistable. very man to run the sword in to the hilt in the body of his opponent. Better by far to have surrendered to Breckinridge and his traitor crew the Federai Government last November. Humanity and civilization would have suffered far less. It converts our Government of Freedom into a Government of Slavery; it prevents forever hereafter the aequisition of free territory, and opens the door wide to the introduction of slave territory; it blinds the Free States hand and foot, and delivers them over to the intercise of \$55,000 slaveholders. Well, let Willard's Congress adopt it, if it dares, and then let the Congress in the Capitol send it to the people by their requisite two-thirds vote, if it dares. Then will begin the "irrepressible conflict" in carnest, and, if the Free States yield, they will reduce themselves to vas-

O BE DEAD .- The Kanagawa correspon dent of the New York Herald, writin nder date of November 26th, 1860, says under date of November 26th, 1860, says:

The United States steamer Niagara will
sall for New York to-day, and your correspondent hastens to avail himself of this
opportunity to post you upon Japan affairs. The big sworded fellows at Jeddo
received the officers of the Niagara with
the same distinction our countryinen
would have extended towards any unfortunate wrecked fishermen; providing them
with a honse and furnishing rice and dried
fish. The presents returned will fiterally
astonish all Americans—wooden dolls,
rice, paper lans, and more dried fish. rice, paper lans, and more dried fish This latter article is a great eard with the

Anancese.

A town some sixty miles distant was wallowed up by an carthquake yesterday. For thousand lives lost. The Tycoon was attacked to-day, about two o'clock, (we received the news by express from Jeddo,) by a party of eight thousand of Meto's distance. by a party of eight thousand of Meto's followers; over two handred were killed on both sides, and a large number of out-buildings were burned by the assallauts. A large French fleet is daily expected to avenge the unprovoked attack on one of their countrymen recently at Jeddo. The city will probably be bombarded.

Poor Tommy is supposed to have met an untimely end. The Japanese say he died of delirinm tremens, (a new American introduction) but we all believe his head has been cut off.

A MURATIST CONSPIRACY.—A letter from Messina states that there has been discovered in that city a Muratist conspiracy, in which are implicated several officers belonging to the citadel of Messina, a few French residents of the town, and some individuals connected with Calabria. The plot was to take effect in the following manner.—The garrison of Messina was to fall upon the city, to establish a Provisional tooyerument, and then proceed to act in the rest of Sicily, where it is beyed the Miratist party would find adherents. A medical officer attached to the garrison of the citadel was the means of betraying the plot to the Sardinian Government, Several regiments of the line have in consequence been dispatched to Regglo, and the Sardinian corps in the town of Messina has received reinforcements. Several of the French residents have been arrested, and the French Consul Is making loud complete the of the several in the town of Messina has received reinforcements. A MURATIST CONSPIRACY .- A letter fro uts about what he is pleased to term th

There are now nine Cardinals' hate recant in the Sucred College at Rome,

Important from Washington pecial Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer | WASHINGTON, Weduesday, Feb. 20.

Are ex-member of Congress from Tennesec, recently on a visit to Boston, reports
that it is no secret among the Republicans
here that the concentration of troops in
Veshington City is with a view of co-opeuting with those at Forts Mouroe, Melenry, and Washington, soon after Mr.
Lincoln's inauguration, to seize upon the
ity of Richmond as the basis line of opeations against the seceding States.

The bill introduced by Mr. Stanton is of
uch a character as tends to confirm the re-

rations against the secoding States. The bill introduced by Mr. Stanton is of such a character as tends to confirm the report. The late secret session of the Massachnsetts Legislature, and the recent tender of troops to the Federal Government, may have a more important meaning than is at dirst seen on the surface. On the other hand I hear that heavy bets have been made here that Jefferson Davis, the President of the Southern Confederacy, will be in Washington in less than ninety days, as President of the United States. How this is to be accomplished is kept in the dark. I am informed by good anthority that dispatches were sent to Mr. Lincoln to-day, by both Mr. Seward and Mr. Kellogg, imploring him to make no more speeches on the "crisis." The Republicans now see their leader's weakness, and are striving to cover it up by all the means in their power. Seward is safe now and if he holds his position until Lincoln reaches here, it is hoped that he will influence him for the peace of the country. The party are at last making up for their delusion that the Cotton States would ask for a reconstruction. They see now, when it is too late, that they are a separate and independent people.

Mr. Bouligny, of Louisiana, however, is

people.

Mr. Bouligny, of Louisiana, however, is very hopeful that the seceding States will be brought back within thirty days by the concessions that the Northern people will make in that time. The Northern shlp-owners are getting The Northern shlp-owners are getting righteued. Several letters have been re-served here from merchants in Boston, in-juiring about the probability of the South-ern Caufederacy commissioning privateers in case of hostilities.

GOV. HICKS DISPONDENT.

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GOV. Hicks, of Maryland, is becoming sorely despondent. He has addressed a letter to gentlemen here, stating that if the Peace Conference refuses to decide on any settlement of the present difficulties, he shall soon submit to the people the question whether they will or will not have a Convention to consider the propriety of the secession of Maryland.

The War of the World.—Men may wear, gamble, profane the Sabbath, be obscene in speech and licentious in conduct—they may absent themselves from home and spend whole nights in lastivioushome and spend whole nights in lascivionances, lust, excess of wlue, reveilings, banness, lust, excess of wlue, reveilings, banness, and adopting and abomnable idolatries, and yet none lose their place in society, but be recognized as honorable men. But let a wainan follow their example, and she is driven, like Eve, from the social paradise. If even the breath of susplelon blows upon her vestal robe, it is soiled. If she lapse but once from the path of virtue, she "falls like Lucifer." No patience, however protracted, can place her on the pedestal from which she fell. No tears can wash away the staiu upon her fair name. You night as well attempt to reconstruct a broken vase or to restore the tints and fragrance of a flower.

The white snow lay here the tord of the valley crossed over the noor: And many a deep print in the white snow's that lowed the tracks of his foot-teps to Eveleen's

door
The next sum's ray
Soon melted away
lvery trace on the path where the false lord Ent none shall see the day When the stain shall away—
The stain upon the snow of fair Eveleen's fame."

And yet that proud lord will lift his head in accelety as if he were an angel, while the victin of his hellish act is, like Cain, a vagabond upon earth. And even the vir-tuous woman, who would shrink from her presence as from a pestilence, will give him her hand and heart, as if he had never sinned.—[Philip Slaughter.]

Connectiont, aged about fifty, and his con, who was twenty-three years of age, lost their lives by exposure during the recent sovere cold snap. They went down the harbor clamming, and were compelled to take refuge in a small cand island in consequence of a violent gale. Although they could be distinctly seen from the maintaind, efforts to resene them were found to be unavailing, and the poor fellows were litt in their exposed condition over night. In the moming they were found to be dead.

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE IN CLEVELAND. A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE IN CLEVELAND. The colored population of Cleveland, Onio, have formed themselves into an independent inquisiterial court, for the trial of certain of their number, charged with having informed Mr. Goshaen, of Wheeling, of the whereabouts of his slave Lucy. Two women have been tried, without, however, any definite conclusion as to the guilt of one of them. Application has been made to the police by the accused parties for protection.

A FAIR SECESSIONIST IN TEXAS.—A cone star meeting was held at Crescent city, Texas, a few days since, and was beautto adjourn for want of a leader, when all at once appeared a Miss Adams, with a San Jacom banner in her hand, and said: "Sons of Texas, in the name of my sex, for the freedom of the Sonth, I present you the coat of arms of Texas. Protect in: we shall stand at your side."

couches, and other female fine DELAWARE LEGISLATURE.—The Legisla-pre of Delaware has passed a bill abolish-ng imprisonment for debt, whether resi-tents or non-residents. The bill to call a

THE CRASH.—We hear that several well-Washington Star, Saturday. ENTHUSIASTIC SECESSIONIST.—A wealthy

orted by the Memphis Enquirer to have ported by the Memphis Enquirer to have arrived in that city, for the purpose of or-dering a lotofcotton, previously consigned to Memphis, reshipped to New Orleaus on account of the action of Tennessee in the late election. A NEW FEMININE FASHION. -A new

A NEW FEMININE FASHION.—A new fashion in ladies' stockings has come out in England. They are of woolen or cotton, but are particolored, as red and white, red and black, manve and gray. When harmonizing in color with the dress, the effect is said to be very pretty. SAD ACCIDENT .- Mr. John Downie, a Sab Accident.—Mr. John Downie, a well known resident of Cleveland, was thrown from his buggy in the streets of that city, Monday evening, his head striking a post and causing a fracture of the skull, which soon resulted in death.

There is a young man now in Chica-go engaged in the highly respectable, but not very lucrative businesss, of bill-post-ing, who was worth \$70,000 two years ago. Rum was his ruin.

Whipping, V Slave to Death—At Charleston, S. C., a white woman named Hertzer, convicted of causing the death of a slave by severe whipping, has been fined \$500 and imprisoned 18 months. An agent for a New Orleans house was robbed, at the Gayoso House, Membis, on Monday, of \$55 and checks, drafts, to the amount of \$25,000. The latter

A burglar who threatened vengeance for belug driven from Cummins' Landing, Arkansas, was found hanging to a tree next

SENTENCE OF DEATH.-Richard White and John G. Burkmayer, both convicted of innrder at Charleston, S. C., have been sentenced to be hung on the 3d of April. There were 466 mercantile failures n the month of January, of which 11 were n Kentneky, 112 in New York, and 60 in

"I"George Hooper, U. S. mail agent, harged with robbing the malls, was honorably acquitted in Nashville on Friday. donday.

The population of Montreal is rising 20,000. In 1851 it was about 60,000. The increase in ten years has, therefore, been fifty per cent.

icya & Olme, which failed at llavana, are epresented at ppwards of \$5,000,000. Mr. Lincoln has already received even bundred applications for office from

A hill for the suppression of fortune telling has passed the Lower House at the refling has passed the Low Pennsylvania Legislature.

LOUISVILLLE. PRIDAYMCENING PERRUARY 22

The Birth-Day of Washington. The day we celebrate naturally brings vividly before our minds the man whose

birth has made it illustrious. It needs no portraiture to impress the image of Washington upon the mluds of the American people, nor can any eulog highten their regard or add to their estimat of his character. So pure, so lofty, so ma Jestic does he stand forth in history that al such attempts must be failures.

It is more appropriate to consider those acts which may help us by his example to judge of the duty of patriots at the

present time. There are thousands of persons to day celebrating the anniversary of the birth of WASHINGTON, who understand but little what he did, and still less of the motive that impelled him to it. With many it but the homage paid to a great name; wit others it is the admiration accorded to successful hero; with most, perhaps, springs from national pride; while wit some it is an effort to appropriate his famas they have tried to do his sayings, to give weight to the cause which they expens Few, we fear, really can give the reason

why they commemorate the day. In order to comprehend the action this illustrions man, we must place ou power and difficulties he acted; and endeav or to lunagine his feelings, and to realize a the positions in which he was placed. 1 we can do this, a much better idea may b had of the man and a higher admiration of his noble qualities attained. We can o conrec glance at only one or two striking poluts in his history.

WASHINGTON is first presented to our he tice as the leader of the great rebellion of bis age. The American Colouies were struggling for their rights, not because they actually suffered any Intolerabl wrongs, but chiefly because they were de nied equality with other British subjects They were weak, seattered, and unorgan ized. What is worse, they were divided in sentiment among themselves, not all wil ling to act together, and some unwilling t act at all. The movement was ridicule by the defenders of tyranny, and by the powerful and haughty aggressors. It was

thought it never could succeed. At this time it was that WASHINGTO was raised up, deeply lumbued with love of liberty and with hatred to tyranny, unde however fair and specious disguise. Coul calm, and commanding in his manner bold, prompt, and decided in action : wise and skillful in council; prudent and far seeing in his tacties, he led the raw troops of the Colonies on through long years of struggling to success and victory. His name would justly be immortal had his career ended here. But more illustrions acts followed.

After the successful issue of this great Secession movement, the scattered States were organized luto a Union, for strength and mutual protection; a Constitution was framed, to be guarded as the "Paltadium of Liberty:" the State Governments were preserved as a bulwark of their rights while the Union was styled by Washing 70x the " Pillar of Iudependence" and the

"Palladium of Safety." It was important and essential that this new Government should be inaugurated in the wisest and best possible manuer .-To Washington was that trust committed and upon him was the honor of the Chief How nobly, how wouderfully he fulfilled the requirement, history attests. It was the crowning glory of his life; it filled the measure of his fame; and his name stands alone without peer-without rival upon the

It is wonderful to think of the history of such a man at such a time as this-now when the country is toru and reut through forgetfulness of his example and his pro cepts. He, a son of the South, a slave holder, a Secessionist, a rebel, is now honored both North and South, and even by the people from whose Governmen

be seceded. It is possible that in the next century similar honors may be bestowed upon some one who is now traduced and calumniated, whose unotives are assailed, and whose actions are misrepresented-upon some one who will be canonized by a grateful posterity for his services in defense of constitutional liberty, even as WASHINGTON is canonized by the descendants of the men of '76.

A Suggestion. Seven of the States lately in the American Union have withdrawn from the Confederacy. The revenue of the Government will fall off at least one-fifth from this cause alone, unless the taxation shall be Increased. If the lucous of the Government shall be lessened, its expenses must

be correspondingly reduced. The appropriations direct or indirect, contemplated by the present Congress, or that will be made necessary by its action, indicate that, instead of being reduced, the expenses of the Union will be greatly increased; and should wur against the South be inaugurated by the incoming Administration, its cost will not be les than \$100,000,000 a year nutil such time as the Independence of the Southern Republie shall be acknowledged.

With a reduced income and expenses increased, as now contemplated or about to be made necessary, Kentucky ninst be taxed at least \$5,000,000 a year for the support of the Government at Washington instead of the \$2,000,000 she has annually paid into the Federal Treasury.

With seven States gone, if no min chould withdraw, the appropriations for the Pacific Railroad, the building of vessels of war, and the cost of an attempt 10 subjugate the seceding States, In addition to the ordinary expenditures of the Feder al Government, will raise Kentneky's hare to at least the amount we have unned-

free millions of dollars a year. Kentnekians are willing, we know, to bear their share of the legitimate burthens of government; but are they willing to be taxed so heavily for purposes not only not contemplated by the Constitution, but absolutely destructive of all the ends for which that instrument was framed and adopted?

Arethey willing to have their taxation for Federal purposes doubled, the whole of the increase being causal by an utter and persistent disregard of the Constitution on the part of the Free Stutes, as but for that there would have been no dissolu-

ington Statesman of the 19th:

The man must be blind who never doubts that the Union is dissolved, effectually and permanently. "The Confederate States," comprising seven, and very soon eight, of the nrembers of the late Union, is now a nation of the world, and must sooner or later be recognized as such. This fact had best be realized at once, for it is beyond the reach of contingencies, far out of the control of the most successful results of the Peace Conference at Washington. The reunion of the States is a thing not thought of ordreamed of at the South. Reconstruction has no describes beyond the confines tion, no trouble, and no extraordinary If the Federal Government should properly recognize the independence of the Confederate States, they will assume their proportion of the public debt at the time of the separation: if war should be waged against them, they would not prob-

ably do this. The question then arises, the Uui n be ing dissolved, will Kentucky consent to pay five millions of dollars a yer as the price of permission to remain with her

fighting her Southern sisters. The suggestion we have to make, however, is this: If Kentucky should that an swer the above questions in the affirmative, as we believe she will not, it will yet be several months before she will have dissolved her connection with the old Union. In that tithic, we believe the debt of the Government at Washington will be increased at least fifty unillons of dollars—if toom borrow that amount. That increase it is to war. The persistent attempt to arrest in the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the content of the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and for sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and so are sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in store and so are sail by the persistent attempt to arrest in sail by the persistent attempt

will be for such purposes as we have indicated-purposes not warranted by the Conitution, and not approved by the people f this State. And we would suggest that ur Schators and Representatives in Conress should enter a solemn and formal pro st against every appropriation of the char cter to which we refer, that it may be dis netly nuderstood that Kentneky will not in the Union or out of it, pay any portion any indebtedness thus created. Kentucky has no recreatt sous to ligh he battles of the North against the South:

e sinews of warin such contest.

which he says :

The Voice of Kentucky.

n were a great concessiou on the part o e South, and I had almost said degrading

ne south, and I may annost said degrading of the manhood of Southerners; yet those repositions have been rejected over an ever again with contempt, which clearly moves that we are not to have even the difful boon which Mr. Crittenden asks. Im not willing to consent that any Ken neckian will ever take less. If we are no early to surrender every right dear to free

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deration of interest and patriotlant

We should have a Convention, and that

soon. The North should know that Ken tineky is of and with the South. No other connection is natural or can ever be made All this twaddle about a middle Confeder

y is simply ridiculous, and only used to

hand Kentucky over to the North.

It is too late to argue against a dissolution of the Union. The thing is done.—
The question now is, where will Kentucky, co? I answer that she will go with the South; and in any judgment stockhould go now. I cannot believe that any candin man will contend for a moment that ever interest the State has will not be bette

teeted by a connection with the South

an elsewhere.

A Sonthern Coufederacy is now furning entucky should meet with them, assist forming the Government, and their ideals and their course.

oide its destiny.
I would to God that the Northern people

ushing headlong late a course of police which, if carried out by the Lincoin Ac

The Southern Confederacy is now

n and their Confederacy even in

nue in their ports. This, of course, is no-thing but correion, and must risult in a final dissolution of the Union, and a long and bloody war. If old Abe attempts to carry out this policy, he is a fool, and a madman too. Aside from the policy indicated, the Indianapolis speech would attract no at-teution. In fact, all his speeches since he left Springfield are miserable affairs, and would be discretifiable to a school-boy. We have published some of them, and intended pub-lishing all he made on the route, for the

published some of them, and tutended publishing all he usade on the route, for the edification of our readers, but we had to cut them short for want of room.

It must have been exceedingly gratifying to the Kentuckians at Cinciunati to hear him say the Republicans "dld not intend to hurt them," and they intended to treat them as "Washington, Jefferson, and Madison had." Such twaddle is ridiculous, from a mau elected to the high position of President of the States, which were happily united before his election, but which he and his party have divided and distracted. It is now the general opinion that this parade has been gotten up by Liucoln's

ed. It is now the general opinion that this parade has been gotten up by Llucoln's iriends, by his advice and consent. It is the first time in the history of this country that a President elect has or would tolerate such an ostentations display while on his way to the Capitol. If he were the President on a tour through the country, it would be somewhat excusable, but at this time when the people are really in mourning over the sad condition of their country, caused by the elevation of this

country, caused by the elevation of this man, it is in bad taste, and looks like glo rying in the shame of causing the country's calamities. The election of Lincol has proved to be a great national blunder.

The Padneah Herald of the 16th says:

AMERICA.—Such is the title which

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF NORTH

The following article is from the Lex-

tion has no desciples beyond the contines of what is known as the Border States. No

on what is known as the BorderStates. No man South of Tennessee looks even remotely to another Federation embracing the non-slaveholding States. Public sentiment there is opposed to such a policy and it will now be resisted by all the ambition, the hopes and patronage which cluster around the new Republic. Men may depote this as a calamity, and continue to

ngton Statesman of the 19th:

tate of the country:"

and Kentucky over to the North.

the great fact of dissention, the better for the country, the better for freedom, the better for Republicanism. We slucerely hope, therefore, that the Confederate States will at once be recognized, and thereby the country relieved from further apprehen-sions of war.

Where shall the division of the States be made? To maker this question would be he should not furnish her enemies with nade? To answer this question would be o anticlpate events in Kentucky. Ou people do not yet sufficiently realize th Mr. ALPRED JOHNSON, of Marshall cou y, one of the truest and best men in the atc, has written a letter on public affairs the editor of the Paducali Heraid, in The propositions made by Mr. Critten

Federal authority in the seconded States will entail upon the country the most re-volting war ever waged. Then let us not be deluded by such fallacies. Peace is now

which, if not abandoned, will yield untole alamities. Then the concr we realize the great fact of dissolution, the better for

Business Raires.

MONEY LOANED .- I adies and gentleme equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds. Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommo ated at the Exchange Office, Third etreene door north of Green, next to the Capito drug Store.

ready loshrrender every right dear to free men, and to submit to every degradation and insult that fanatics please to present, let our callaut State at once place herself in position to be understood.

Why, in God's name, should Kentucky hesitate to come forward and place herself side by side with her sister States of the South, to whom she is allied by every con-siderating of interest and partiotism? nidentlal. Julius Mendel. je20 dly LUMBER AT A SACRIFICE .- Jas. Gregory orner of Main and Hancock streets, ha 00,000 ft. good common piue boards, which deration of interest and petrfolsm?

Judging from the action of our Legislaure up to this time, I take it for granted
that the people are to be denied at the balot-box what they would have Kentucky
to. I do not believe the sovereign people
will feel very much flattered by this action
of those who should be servants instead of
lictators. I presume that none of our
worthy law-makers would have the hardinood to say that the voters of Kentucky
ure not capable and worthy to be trusted
with the direction of their own important
flairs. e is selling at 'sla per thousand feet. Call Todd & Kyle's lumber yard, corner of Main and Hancock streets. feb! dim

Search for and hold fast that which good," which is an old saying, and truly crified in Dr. McLean's Medicines-the elebrated STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AN BLOOD PURIFIER, and McLEAN'S VOLCANIC On. LINIMENT. There have never been emedies that have become so deservedly opular in so short a time as these; they an now be found in the closets of nearly very family in this city, ready for use when required because they will act just s is stated in the directious. See adverisement in mother column. feb5 dlm MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gevilemen

equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, be een Third and Fourth, north side, five door above Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for war'ed to any address. Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, aud strictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep 20 dff SEASONABLE GOODS .- Martin & Crumaugh, 304 Fourth sireet, have in store would return to their dnty—that all the States might live together as equals and ln peace; but since equality is denied us, believing that the South has made every proposition that justice and houor demands, and has submitted to injustice and insults until forbearance is no longer a virtue, I am for a Southern Confederacy, arge stock of domestic and other good dapted to the present season, consisting of New York Mills, Wamsutta, Lonsdale Semper, Idem, Dwight, Hope, and Black stone Shirtings; English, Longcloth, and Wuter-twist do: Richardsou's, and variou ome what may.

The Russellville Herald, one of the other makes of Irish Linens; Shirt Front in great variety; 8-4 and 10-4 extra quality olest organs of the late Bell and Everett Bleached and Brown Sheetings; heavy and party in Kentucky, thus speaks of "The liue Brown Shirtlag; 4-4 extra heavy Osna urgs; Plaid Cottous; American and Eu-The Peace Conference at Washington lish Prints; Mouruing Prints; Table Dan The reace Conference at washington has accomplished nothing yet, though some of the Commissioners are sanguine that some plan of adjustment will be adopted; but, we confess, to us the prospect appears extremely goomly. The leading Republicans in and about Washington appear to be fools and madmen-rejecting all reasonable compromises, and rushing headlong luto a course of policy ask, Napkins, Doyles, Birds-eye Diapers Huckaback and Damask Towelings; Russk and American Crash and Beriaps; Bullard rille, Welsh, Saxony, Shaker, and Gauze

ontique to offer at a great reduction niuistration, will permaneutly divide the entire South from the North, and inau-curate a bloody confilet between the two lose them out. Guthrie & Brothers have now in tore a large stock of Dress Goods and Dome-ics, which are offered at prices to sult the The Southern Confederacy is now a fixed fact, with a regularly organized Government, officers. Cougress, &c. Hon. Jetterson Davis, of Mississippi, President, and Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, Vice President. Sketches of these distinguished gentlemen will be found on the first page of to-day's paper. The probability now is that these seceded States will not come back into the Union upon any conditious, but will maintain their position and their Confederacy even nuto es. Those in want of choice goods for mall sum, will call at their store and make etions. Ladies are cordially invited to ca Fourth street.

Flannels-which they will sell as low as

hey can be found elsewhere in the city

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death.

Lincoln's policy, as foreshadowed in his speech at Indianapolis, Indiana, last week, is now the subject of general discussion in the papers and among the people, and has given great ularm to the friends of the Union everywhere. In that speech he gives the country to understand that he will use the Army and Navy to retake the Forts in the Seceded States and to collect the revenue in their ports. This, of course, is nothing but correion, and must result in a final FURNITURE .-- Wharton & Bennett kee always on hand a very large assertment cabinet furniture of every description at who sale and retail, cheap for cash. Their mett fe quick sales and small profits. Recollect the Nov. 502 and 504. Market street, between Secon and Third.

ATTENTION !

The NATIONAL GRAYS are hereby not held to attend a meeting THIS (Friday) LNI.

NING, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock, at the Court house. A full attendance is expected, a business of import pice is to be transacted.

Ily order of Commander.

T. H. KING, Act, O. S. NOTICE. of Lollitainer Lodgie (No. 4) of Welliams Lodgie (No. 4) of E. is particularly requested on WELNESDAY EVENING next insecting will be brought up. 1. CLIFFORD, Sec'y.

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Montgomery Congress has given the user Southern Confederacy now composed of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabanua, Mississippi, and Louisiana, to which will soon be added Texas, and probably Arkunsas. 4-4 BROWN SHEETINGS always on hand for febra dludw4 JAMES TRABITE & CO., febra dludw4 DISSOLUTION.

This firm of E. METUALFE & BRO., was disolved on the 10th of January last, by moto, consent.

A. A. METUALFE,
E. METUALFE,
February 21, 1861. REMOVAL.

soon be added Texas, and probably Arkansas.

The Congress of "the Confederate States" on Saturday, the 9th inst., unanimonsly elected Jetierson Davis, of Mississippi, President, and Alexander II. Stephens, of Georgia. Vice President. These are familiar names, and represent the two parties into which the people of the Southern States were recently divided—Inmediate Secessionists and Cooperationists. Mr. Davis was a supporter of Breekinridge and Lane, and Mr. Stephens of Douglas and Johnson.

These are two of the wisest, cultuest, firmeet, and bravest men in the South. The selection could not have been better. Ileaven atoust have hispired the Convenion with wisdom in making the selection. May God continue to be with them, and to inspire them with like wisdom and the same moderation that has so far characterized their action. I HAVE fitted up and removed to a house on the north side of Green street, between sixth an Seveath, where I shall be pleased to see my friend and all others who may wish any thing in the DRU and PRESCRIPTION line.

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Court, rendered in the above cause, the mole stand, or one of us, will, on MGNHAY, March 'ill 19th, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell i public anction, to the highest bildder, at the Court now of the court of the co THE HOUSE AND LOT THE HOUSE AND LOT

In the petition mentioned, on the west side of
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gaid city, having a front of 62% feet, and extending
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security. W. C. B. WHITS, M. L. C.
Louisville, Feb. 21, 1561. feb22 did

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the hopes and parrolage which cruster around the new Republic. Men may depore this us a calamity, and continue to hope against hope; but the separation is designed to be and will be perpetual. But two questions of the revolution remain unsettled—the first is, will the separation he peaceable? the second is, where shall the liue of division between the Northern and Somthern Confederace he made?

We hope for a peaceful solution of the first. We hope the Northmay be awakened to realize the meaning of what has occurred. We are bold to express the opinion that the manifest duty of the Federal Government is to recognize the independence of the "Confederate States" at once, abandon the forts, withdraw its revenue and postal service, and establish negotiations for a peaceful adjustment of all the interests mutually luvolved. Let us hear FEATHERS, Ac., FEATHERS, &c..

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Willerkas, Henrity C. WOOD, late Judge of the Lifted Aopellate Judicial District has departed this life—
Now, therefore, I, Beriah Magoffin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct an electron to be held in the counties of Jefferson Buillitt, Nelson, Spencer, Hardin, Meade, Larue Hort, Barren, Marroe, Cumberland, Chinton Wayne, Russell, Caser, Lincoln, Washinston, Malion, Taylor, Bresell, Caser, Lincoln, Washinston, Malion, Taylor, Bresell, Caser, Lincoln, Washinston, Malon, Taylor, Bresell, Caser, Lincoln, Washinston, Malon, Taylor, Bresell, The Market Medical Places of Voting therein authorized by Jaw.

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By the Governor:
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DEIRSONS having the remains of friends in the public vault of Cave IIII Cemetery, are request dit attent to interment at an early day. The resent is the best season, and by availing them cives of this notice there will be a saving of on oliar per month, that being the regular chargerest the first month. per month, that being per month, that being he first month, he first month.

ROBERT ROSS, Superintendent.

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Webusawy's Proceedings Continued.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Senate.—Mr.

OWELL ineved to amend by repealing it acts giving bounties to fishermen.

ost—18 against 20. all acts giving bounties to fishermen.

Lost—IS against 29.

Mr. BAYARD moved to add a provision that duties be levied on any article in the bill not to exceed 30 per cent. ad valorem in the ports whence exported except wines and brandies. Lost—IS against 25.

The next question being on Mr. Lone's amendment, he moved to adjourn.

The motion was rejected.

Mr. LANE spoke at length against the bill on seccession, &c.

Mr. WILSON moved to amend by inserting the direct act of the tariff of 1857, with the rates increased by that of 1846, and the

ates increased by that of 1546, and the list untouched. Lost. Lane's amendment was lest-yeas 13,

ays 25.
The bill then passed.
Yeas—Messrs. Anthony, Baker, Bingnn, Cameron, Chandler, Clark, Doolittle,
urkee, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harn, Merrill, Seward, Simmons, Sumner,
en Eyek, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson,
d Wilson—23. Navs-Messrs, Bragg, Clingman, Dong-15, Green, Hunter, Johnson, of Ark, John-on, of Tenn, Lane, Latham, Nicholson, Jenree, Powell, Rice, and Schastian-14.

ARRIVAL OF THE KANGAROO. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The steamer Kan-garoo arrived this morning with Liverpool dates via Queenstown of the 7th inst. The news is important. Both Houses of Parliament voted ad-

resses responsive to the Queen's speech.

An amendment to the Commons calling a the Government for a reform bill was instead. The Paris Moniteur confirms the statement of the cession of France of Mentonr

Derly said the address needed no amend being said the address needed no amend-nents, notwithstanding sundry omissions in the speech. He regarded the reference to the United States the most important opic, and said every one vlewed with the leepest regret events in that country on which the agentications is deepest regret events in that country on which the manufacturing luterests of England greatly depend. He condemned the course of Sardinia in Italy, and expressed dissatisfication with Napoleon's speech.

Granville responded, deeply lamenting the disraption in America, but felt confident list results to England would not be serious, as the resources of India for cotton wruld at once be brought into play. He said foreign relations, particularly with France, were most satisfactory.

The address was agreed to in Commons. Mr. White moved an amendment to the address, declaring it the duty of the Government to introduce reform measures.

Mr. De Israeli thought there was not much encouragement for the Government to do this.

dothis. Lord John Bussell said there was no Lord John Bussell said there was not autherent popular feeling to carry a satis-actory measure. He was sick of introdu-ing abortive bills. He defended the for-sign policy of the Government and the ourse of Sarditia.

Mr. Bright condemned the apathy of the Government relative to reform. The amendment was rejected and the address conted.

erican affairs were deplored. American affairs were deplored.
During the debate in the Commons, a
re occurred at Blenheim Palace, the seat
i lie Duke of Marlborough. Damage
600,000. Many valuable pictures were
armed, but the palace was not much in-

It is said the conference on Syria will assemble at Paris forthwith. The principle is agreed upon by all the Powers, including Turkey.

The Bonrse was depressed by the Emperor's speech. Rentes 67 85c.

The slege of Gaeta continued, but there are rumors of negotiations for a surreader of the remainder of the garrison.

Archduke Sauler was appointed President of the Conneil.

London, 7th.—Negotiations on the Danish question are temporarily suspended.—The impression is strongly in favor of a pacific solution.

acitic solution.
Paris advices state that the Catholic par ty in the French Chambers will propose an amendment to the address protesting against the revolutionary policy of France

Mr. Cobden is more circumstantially con-tradicted; so far from losing by invest-ments in the Illinois Central Railroad, England has been invited by France to top Garibaldi's career, but declines, on the plea that the Neapolitans ought to be eft to settle the matter themselves. A letter from Genon states that while the

sections were proceeding in one of the namenes of the province of Messina, arty of Bourtonists entered the hall an atchered in cold blood the President of e electoral college and his two sons.

Virginia Convention. RECIMOND VA., Feb. 20.—A large uniter of resolutions were offered in the Coentlon to-day. They generally expreditachment to the Union and desire a

sacament to the Union and desire a squitable adjustment and denounce coes-ion and declare a purpose to resist. Oth is declare for the Union of the South, the aftery of the South, and each should speed a resume the powers delegated to the overument. A resolution for reighter. A resolution for raising a committee

A resolution for raising a committee of inquiry as to whether any movement of same or men has been made by the General Government toward any tort or arsenal bordering on Virginia, indicating preparations for an attack or coercion, was tabled. A resolution for a Convention of the Border States at Wytheville, on the last Thursday in March, was referred. A resolution calling ou the Commissioners to the Peace Conference for Information as to whether any settlement acceptable to Virginia is likely to be made, was tabled.

Mr. Clemens denied the statement that he had franked incendiary matter to free negroes and others in Virginia, and pronounced the franks forgerles.

The Committee reported that all but sixteen contains were heard from. The majority for reference to the people is 52,837.

Mr. Crittenden will soon be Invited to address the people here, on national questions, by a large number of prominent nea.

that any attempt at the coercion of secoded States will be forcibly resisted Virginia, was referred. A similar reso-on was offered in the Senate and or red to be printed. The Michigan resolutions were sent back thont comment.

From Washington. HINGTON, Feb. 21.-Between 9 and Warmington, Feb. 21.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning a window numing at the War Department caught fire from sparks from the chimney. On the messenger hoisting the wirdow to suppress the flames they were blown into the Secretary's room, scorching the papers on the table. The early discovery of the fire was fortunate, considering the building is not fireproaf. The Secretary, who early enters upon his business, was present, and the first to give the alsem.

proof. The Secretary, who early enters upon his business, was present, and the first to give the alarm.

Capt. Melgs has returned from Florida by the directions of Secretary Holt, to resume the charge of the Washington sequeduct, leaving in charge of the fortifications at Tortugas Major Arnold, of the artillery. He represents that they are in a good cendition to resist any attack from any quarter, and have by this time been reinforced. The Peace Conference will, according to the present Indications, take a final vote on the pending proposition on the 22d lust., Washington's birth-day.

For the first time, a flag staff has been erected on the War Department building, for the display of the National flag.

The House Select Committee of Five on the President's message, transmitted January Sth, will to-morrow make a report relative to the stationing of vessels, &c., saying that the delense of the Atlantic coast has been greatly neglected, and concluding with a resolution censuring the Secretary of the Navy, for, as they charge, accepting without delay or inquiry, the resignation of officers who were In arms against the Government, whon tendering the same.

It has been ascertained that a larger

thinher of vessels are another to the last twenty years, and other vessels may be flitted out during three or four weeks. There is, however, a deliciency of Lieutenauts, midshipmen, masters, and medical officers, as well as scamen, the last named to 8,900 men.

From Fort Kearney, From Fort Kearney.

Four Kearney, Feb. 20.—The telegraphic report that on old Fort Kearney the Palmetto flag was raised, does not apply to the present and new rort Kearney, where Col. Mices commands, and, if I understand his views and the temper of his troops, before the stars and stripes are hauled down, every man will die at the flagsstaff.

this morning.

Messrs. Toaffi McCohil & Co., II. Bohur & Co., and Thos. Brady, extensive dry goods dealers, had failed, with large lia-

bilities.

The Legislature was doing nothing.
It was reported that 500 or 500 men were enrolled in San Francisco as Knights of the Golden Circle, whose object is to establish a Pacitic Republic. For latest felegra white news see fourth suge.

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1808, I was then in a declining state of health, and my friends as well as myself supposed that my cartilly voyage would soon terminate. Mr. Brockwarurgad me to take the Brandreth's Pills, but having used so much medicine with no good effect, I was more inclined to let nature take its course, and calmly submit to my fate. Mr. B. offered to give me one dozen boxes if I would take them as prescribed. By this time t saw he had great faith in them, and t finally consented to take them, but not as a gift. I went home, and went at it most happenessly. After taking one box I began to feel better. Well, sir, when I had used up my treelye boxes I was a well, healthy unan-my welcht taylng , I was then in a declining state of health, and exes t was a well, healthy man-my weight having gone from Gil pounds up to 152 pounds. I then or-dered a supply, and between that time and the present I retailed three thousand dollars worth of these invaluable Fills, and am quite sure that I have there's pheen isstrumental in saving, not hundreds.

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disorders of the howels, as well as rend and interine affections. Diseases of the Leart are very frequently attended with Headaches: Anemia and jetthou are also affections which frequently occasion Headache. Identified the Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of necrous headache. Anometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prograting at once the inential and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbily of temper. In most instances the paln is in the front of the head, over one or beyone, and sometimes provoking vomiting: under this class may also be named Newsylvia.

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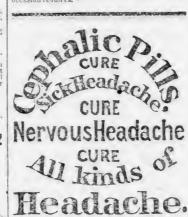
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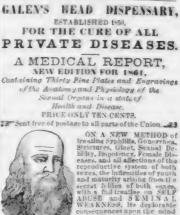
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AREIVALS, February 21. DEPARTURES.

Judge Torrence, N O; Autocret, N O; Inligent Troy; M WelePan, Memphis Prarie Rose, Memphis Kelloge, N O; Piadem, Pitte; Vestmoraland, Pitte; lelegraph, Ciu;

The River was falling slowly vesterday, with twelve feet five inches water in the canal by the mark at dark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had fallen only five luches. The weather has been clear and cool. On the Falls there were fully nine feet water for steamboats, and as the river is falling but stewly, the Falls will be navigable for all boats today. The great Atlantic, with upwards of six hundred tous ascended the Falls in the evening. She discharged 35 labds sugar and 30 packages groceries at New Albany. The Atlantic, in charge of the gallant McGill, one of the best boatmen in the trade, returns direct to New Orleans this evening at tive o'clock from the city wharf. Her cabin are surpassed by no boat that floats the Western waters, while her tables are spread with every luxury the season affords. She has the best accommodation for stock of any boat that was ever built, having hay racks and everything convenient. Capt. McGill assures us that he will leave without fait this evening. The cierks are our attentive friends John Woolfolk and Richard Ferguson, who will be found courseous and attentive to all. THE RIVER was falling slowly yesterday be found conrecous and attentive to all.

and Judge Torrence, from above, passed down for New Orleans yesterday. The Kellogg, with 90,000 bushels of coal for the South, cleared for New Orleans last eve

MAGENTA.—By a special dispatch we learn that this fine steamer passed Membils Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock. She is due Friday evening, and returns direct Sanday evening, in charge of Capi. Spotts, one of the best boatmen in the trade. The Wabash river is just as full as it can hold, and in many places it is over the banks. From Terre Haute down there is about sixteen feet in the channel, and cou-

siderable lee rnuning. By a private telegraphic dispatch we learn that the B. J. Adams passed Meniphis on Wednesday. She will be up on Saturday, and leave direct for New Orleans on Mouday next.

The Fanny Bullitt passed Memphi To the cierks of the Moses McLellan we are indefited for a manifest. She had 880 bales of cotton for reshipment. To Owing to the sudden indisposition of our regular reporter, we are usable to present our readers with the usual amount of interesting river news, which daily appears in the Courier

We learn that the John Warner run into the bank just above Memphis, causing her to take two feet of water. She proceeded with her cargo under protest.

We learn that the cargo of the Aunt Lett, lately sunk, will be saved in a danger condition, and that a good portions. aged condition, and that a good portion of it has been shipped ou tue llaunbal for

We take the following from the A man named Kelly, while standing on the lower guard of the Stephen Decatur, last evening, caught one of his legs between the Beastur and the Judge Torrence, as the latter boat was backing out. The leg was toru off close to the htp. He was removed to the Hospal. Ris leared he cannot recover, A dock hand fell overboard from the Anglo Saxon, while she was nuder way, vesterday moon, opposite the foot of Broadway. Being an expert swimmer he succeeded in making the Empire City's guard, and was saved from drowning.

FOR HENDERSON.—The swift cllescon.

FOR HENDERSON. - The swift ellippe Eugene is the mail and passenger packet this evening, at 6 o'cleek, for Troy, Can-nellton, Hiswesville, Owensboro, Evans-ville, Henderson, and all other landings. She starts from the city wharf in charge of Capt. Ballard, a popular boatman, with W. A. Duvall in the office to ticket passen-

of Mr. Dunning, the clerk.

The E. H. Fa'rchild, one of the Louisville and New Albany regular packets, leaves for New Orleans this evening at 4 o'clock. She is in charge of Capit. Faw. cet, one of the best beatmen in the trade, assisted in the clerk's office by Dick Fuller, who is attentive to all.

For Memphis.—The stanuch packet Bracelet, in charge of Capit. B. L. Dancau, is the regular packet for Memphis, this evening at 4 o'clock, from the city wharf. The clerks are R. Cox and O. Moncealm, two of the most attentive on the river.

For Tennessee River.—The Time, Capit. Johnson, is the regular packet for Tenuessee river. She leaves the city wharf at 4 o'clock this evening.

from New Orleans to-morrow. She is advertised to return to New Orleans on Monday uext. A dispatch from Capt. Malbon to-day states that she will arrive Sunday night.

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The Maria Denning, with her huge cargo, in charge of Capt. B. A. Oglesby, has passed Calro all right. She has 1200 tous, the beaviest foad that ever came up the

We learn from the Lexingtou (Mo.) Expositor that the little steamer Minufe Bell was anuk by ice on Monday last, at Waverly. She was Insured to the amount

The Terre Haute Express says the Pocabontas is tied up there with a writ of

attachment.

MEMORANDA.

The E. H. Fairchild left New Orleans Wed

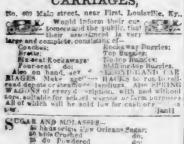
The Atlantic left New Orleans on Thursday, Pet, 14th, at 6 P. M. Fanny Bullitt and then-celler in port; met Magenta and H. J. Adama the first night out met Grey Eagle at Bayou Sara: Peytona at Fairchild's Island; Louisville at Ozark Island; Dianasabaye Napoleon; John Raine above Menphije; Baltic at No. 4; Woodford at Wabash Island, Jas. Mouffornery at Exanaville; had 607 time freight for Louisville and points below. The river is rising from Memphis np.

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NEW ORLEANS -Per Atlantic -9 loxes to NEW ORLEANS—Per Atlantic—9 loxes to beco. 4 boxes and. Hoyt, Barbon & Co—17 cases wine Finck—143 packages sundries, Bradas & Co—17 cases wine Finck—143 packages sundries, Bradas & Shoitz box merchandise, Bardley & Co—5 cois rope, Dravo—10 cofts rope, 2 cheets, I box Miller—6 coils rope, Hyatt—2 boxes merchandise, and busy, a ster—13 boxes tobacos, 4 mail hoxes do, Glazebroock & Bro—39 bills mola-see, 44 half bble mola-see, 18 mayon, Todd & co—6 shde sugar, R. H. Waggoner—132 lines ansar, 25 bags coffee, 400 bble mola-see, 190 ualf bble mola-see, 10 Newemb & Bro—66 bids sugar, And ew Buchanau & co—96 bags coftee, Allen, Moore & Haden—4 hinds sugar, 35 bble mola-see, Bell & Mardock—35 bble sugar, comers—10 per, Heinanh—60 packages sundries, ord & bcless, consigners—
NEW ORLEANS—Per E H Fairchtld—200 bhds-bugger, 130 bbls mola-see, and 100 half bbls mola-see, a

I. F. STONE & CO., DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

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Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, THURSDAY EVEN'G, Feb. 21, 1861. In financial circles matters continue to nove along in the same channel which has haracterized the market for some time ast. The demand is small, and in all ses where first class paper is offered it is

readily met at moderate rates of luterest. Exchange is dull at former rates. In the general market but little was doing. The demand for flour was fair for ing. The demand for flour was tair for home cousumption at \$4 50@\$5 50 for superfine to fancy fautily brands. Wheat remains quiet and unchanged. The demand for corn was good, mostly for feeding, as the export demand is very small, owing to the fact that no shipments can be made. the fact that no shipments can be made. We quote at 49@52c for mixed to white shelled, sacks included. Oats remain firm

shelfed, sacks Included. Oats remain firm and unchanged.
Groceries are quiet, with a good demand. The provision market continues dull and weak, with but few bnyers in the market for mess pork at our quotation. The sales to-day were only 70 bbls at \$17.25. Bacon was quiet at former rates. Bulk meats and lard were quiet, with nothing doing.

Provisions at Cincinnati.

The Commercial of to-day says:

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 18.—The recelpts of beef cattle are small again this week, only reaching about 1.140 head. The market is duil, and prices unchanged.

About 5,000 sheep arrived and sold during the week, at the Avenne Drove Yard, at 46.546 9 mg gross.

120 cows also arrived, and sold at from \$256.840 9 head, as to quality. \$10 @ head, as to quality.

About 1,220 head of hogs sold at the Avenue
Drove Yard, at from \$7 50@\$8 50 P 100 De

Hogs Packet at Pittsfield, Ill. The Pike County Journal gives statistles of the number and weight of hogs packed at Pitisfield, as follows:

No. Hogs. Av. Weight.
Gay. Abbott & Dickson. 1548 217 bs.
Hicks & Hyde 999 249 58.
N. A. Weils 723 253 bs.
W. Watson. 291 259 bs.
Chapman, Keliogg & Hull 2,339 260 bs.

Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 550 bbls flou at \$4 500(\$5 60; 2,000 bushels wheat at \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 10; 3,000 bushels shelled corn at 4900 \$100, sachs included; 1,000 bushels outs at

POTATOES-Sales of 200 bbls potatoes at 1 60@\$1 75. APPLES—Sales 90 bhls at \$3 50@\$4. Whisky—Sales of 150 bbls whisky at

WHISKY—Sales of 150 both whicky at 14@14½c.
NALS—Salvs of 100 kegs at \$2.75 from store. We quote at \$2.65 from wharf.
Wool.—Salvs of 9,600 fbs grease at 32c.
Beavs—Sales of 190 bushels at \$1.25.
GROCERIES—Sales of 130 libds sugar at 6.
@7c; 67 bbls molasses at 32@33c; 250 hags

(Gre, 67 this molasses at 32@33c; 250 hags coffee at 131/@14c.

Provisions—The only sale reported was 50 bils mess pork at \$17 25.

Tonacco—The sales at the warehouses Thursday amounted to 28 hids: 1 at \$1 70; 8 at \$40 \$4 55; 4 at \$56,85 80; 11 at \$0 00@86 80; 5 at \$70 \$7 \$1 \$2 \$1

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

NEW YORK, February 21- M. NEW YORK, February 21—x.

Ashes—In fair demand.

Flour—receipts of 8,298 bbls; the market is less active but unchanged, with sales of 8,000 bbls at § 200.5 25 for superfine Western, \$5.30 50.5 25 for superfine Western, \$5.306,5 90 for common to medium extra Western; \$1506,5 70 for inferior to good shipping brands extra R. H. O. Canadian flour quiet and sleady; sales 500 bbls at \$5.606,5 75. Rey flour steady at \$3.004 10.

Wheal—receipts 440 bushels, the market is without important change; sales 550,650 bushels without important change; sales 54,666 bushels at \$1.20 delivered, for good Uhleago spring, \$1.21@1.23%, delivered, for Northwestern club \$1.23@4.25 affout for Milwaukic club, \$1.32@55 borwinger red western, \$1.40@1.56 for white

Western.

Rive-Quiet at 65@699. Barley steady; sales 3,500 bushels at 749. No bushels at 74?.

Corn-Receipts 5,084 bushels; the market is fithout important change; sales of 31,000 ashels; holders are disposed to realize at 67 × 25% for old mixed western in store, and exerced, 63% @63* for new do at the ratiroad shot.

epot. Onts-Dull at 36%@37? for western, Cana-

Cincinnati, February 21—r. M.

The demand for flour has fallen off and is quite limited; superfine not saleable at over \$1 50. Demand for wheat is quite good at full prices, holders seking an advance, prime red \$1, and white \$1 10. Corn steady at 346334. Oats firm at 27 in bulk at railway stations. Rye has advanced to 596,69 and is in better demand. Barley uechanged. Whisky in good demand; sries of 1,300 bbis at 133. Provisions quiet—nothing of importance doing and prices nominal; holders remain itm but the market decidedly flat. No change in groceries—260 hids surar sold at 52,664; 600 bags coffee at 136, 134, and small lots of molasses in the retail way at 336,344.

New Orleans, February 21 -1. N. Salea of Cotton to-day 9,500 hales; middling at 11@11%?. Steamer's news caused less fruinces. Sugar steady at 44@5%?. Molnaces & @28¢. Freights on cotton to Liverpool 3.

New York Stock Market.

New York, February 21-M. Stocks dull and lower: NEW YORK, Feeruary 21- P. M. New York, Feeruary 21- r. M.
Second Board—slocks duil and lower.
Chicago and Rock Island 76%: Cleveland and
Toledo 32%; Galena & Chicago 71%; Cleveland
and Pittsburg 9%: Illinois Central scrip 77;
Michigan Contral 55%; Harden preferred 69%;
Erie 23%; New York Central 76%; Missouri 6's
65%; buyer 30 days; Virginia 6's 75%; Tennessee 72; Treasnry 12 per cents 102%; conpons
55.

NEW YORK, February 21-M.

Money and exchange continue unchanged. Cincinnati, February 21-r. M. Rates of exchange remain steady.

Havana Market. HAVANA, February 18. Sugar dall at 6%@6% reals. Exchange on outdon 111, Exchange on New York 102 pre-

Foreign Commercial, [Per steamer Kangaroo.] LIVERPOOL, February 7

Arrived—Steamers Canadian and Edinburg Sales of 7,000 bales cotton; market closed dnil. Broadstuffs—Steady. Provisions—quiet. LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, Pebruary 7. Consols closed at 91 1/691% for money, and

DIED.

Thursday, Pebruary 21st, 1861, at 7 c'clock F Grokes Monkos l'ipen, aged 25 pours, il mouth The funeral will take place on next Saturda; vening, the 23d inst., at 2 o'clock, from his late-esidence, on Gray street, between First and Sec-nid. The frenchs and acquaintance of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further continuous.

317 Shelby News please copy. In Westport, Ry., Feb. 15th 1stl, of scarleting Julius Edward youngest son of J. C. and Sarah A Taylor, ared 2 years and 4 days.

fireve not at this. if a is saved, inited, itis home is bliss. From all palu freed,

Tho' we mourn, thou will sing
in thy home of brilliant light,
Could we hear thy echo sing—
"Pa and ma, all is right."

Zatest by Telegraph.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. XXXVITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Thursday's Proceedings. Washington, Feb. 21.—Senate—Mr. DOOLITTLE presented a petition, numerously signed, from criticus of Milwaukee, asking Congress to stand by the Constitution and laws, and make no compromise of the cith traitors.

Mr. POWELL presented a petition of the citlzens of Wisconsin in favor of the Crit-

nden Resolutions.

Messrs. DIXON and BlGLER presented Messrs. DIXON and BIGLER presented numerous petitlons from the Border States for the Crittenden Resolutions. Senate resumed the consideration of the bill for discontinuing the pastal service in the seceding States, which was laid over.

Mr. HUNTER said if the States were in the Union we had no right to ent off their postal service. The postal laws had not been resisted, and we could not undertake to punish States in this way. He said the expressions "insurrection and rebellion" in the bill, seemed to be staps which would end in using force against the States.

Mr. DOOLITTLE said it was a measure for peace not for war. He said it was the duly of the Government to acknowledge and lace the changes of the day. What are the new ideas which we have to meet? The tirst is, the idea that slavery is a blessing and a proper state of society in our Republic. This idea was not admitted by the nien who trained the Constitution, but was the idea of Calhone. All said it was un evil, socially and politically.

Mr. CLINGMAN asked when Mr. Calhoun said slavery was a blessing.

our said slavery was a blessing.

Mr. DOOLITTLE said he said so on the loor of the Senate. He said "it was the nest and most stable basis of free institutions." This Idea now reigns despote in he Southern States, and threatens to destroy everything rules; it is attributed. troy everything unless it is admitted and ecognized. The first demand was of the recognized. The lirst demand was of the Democratle parly, and because that party would not freely admit it, it was disrupted and destroyed. To-day, with arms in their hands, the South demands that we shall make a new Constitution and carry slavery nto territories where it never existed. Il oped this would be passed, as it was of the means which would give peace

of the means which would give peace to be country.

Mr. HUNTER said he was glad to hear that this was not a measure of coercion, that the thought it was not necessary to pass it, as the Postmaster-General has all the ower necessary.
Mr. POWELL spoke against the bill, and aid that If It passed it would give the ower of a despot to the head Clerk of Department, and destroy the liberty of the

eople.
Mr. FESSENDEN sald he thought Sens Mr. FESSENDEN said he thought Sena-tors were drawing on their imagination. The bill shaply gives power to the Post-master General to suspend the operation of the laws and relieve him of any attempt to enforce the laws. It is most eminently a measure of peace. The secret is, that gen-tlemen want to force us to acknowledge that secession is lawful. It seems to be the shaple truth that gentlemen wont let us have a measure of peace without ne-knowledging the right of secession. Mr. HUNTER opposed the bill as coer

cive.
Mr. DOOLITTLE said it was a measure Mr. DOUGLAS considered the bill a Mr. DOUGLAS considered the bill a peace measure, and was gratilied to see it from the other siae of the llouse. After some few remarks in response to Mr. Doolittle, Mr. Douglas said he believed there was a deliberate plot to break up the Union on the pretext of devotion to it, and there were as many Disunionists North as South.

Further debate ensued, and Mr. GREEN proposed an amendment that the Postmas er-General also enspend the malls where no organization exists for running off fu-gitive slaves.

No action was taken on the bill. The miscellaneous appropriation lill was taken up, after which an Excentive Session, and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—Mr. DAWES, from the Scient Committee of Five, to whom was referred the President's special message of the Sth of January, made a report as to the stationing of vessels of the Navy in such a manner as to neglect the defense of the whole Atlantic coast during the providence of lawless violence. The number of ships lying distrautled and unfit for service, is 22—mounting, in the aggregate, 871 gms. 8—mounting, in the aggregate, 871 gnus None of them could be repaired and punder sail short of several weeks time, an nany of them would require for that propose at least six months. No orders yet been issued to put any of the them by their commissions, upon engaging in hostility to the constituted authorities of the nation, has committed a grave error, highly prejudicial to the discipline of the service, and injurious to the inner and efficiency of the navy, for which he deserves the consure of the House.

Mr. BRANCH submitted a minerity re-

port.
JOHN COCHRANE also dissents from he views of the majority.

Mr. DAWES gave notice that he will ask ote on the resolution on Monday of

The House resumed consideration of Mr. Stanton's volunteer bill.

Mr. BOCOCK finished his speech, concluding by executing and denonneing the bill.

Mr. HOWARD replied, charging Mr. Becock's speech as helpertra leading.

ock's speech as "clay-trap," and his ap

oned till Monday.

The report of the Committee of Thirty-Mr. BARRETT, of Missouri, condemned the Republican party, and protested aminist secession, and thought the secuding States should have remained and obtained their rights in the Union, and said that coercion would drive Missouri and the Border States to resist it.

The Senate bill appropriating \$3,400,000 for the Washington and Indian war expenses, was considered. The amount was reduced to less than three unillion, after a deliate, but with no final result.

Could we hear thy echedeles.

The fire and man all is right.

The formeral will take place on next Saturday evening, 28d lost., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of ber father, on Chestaul street, near Center. The friends and sequalizances of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

To cot Sanota, suspenders, being though a man and for sale by the family are invited to attend without further notice.

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From Washington.

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Washingtons, Feb. 21.—In the Peace Convention to-day Dudley Field and Smith, of New York, made strong speeches against compromise. An attempt will be made to-merrow to force a vote. Result doubtful.

The Virginia delegates gave notice to-day, that the next move would be a Convention of the Southern States, adopting the Constitution of the United States with guarantees, and an intimation to join the Confederacy.

Advices from Richmond state that Stanton's Force bill has created great excitement in Virginia. The Bell members of Congress have changed their policy, and will allow Stanton's bill to pass, and throw the responsibility on its friends.

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The police regulations for the inaugura tion are completed. A large number of policemen now attend the way trains between Washington and Baltimore, and Baltimore police are on duty on the Philadelphia road.

The Armstrong court of Inquiry is dissolved. A purstrong will only the ways and solved. Armstrong will only be censured, particularly for not having turned over his troops to Llent. Slemmer, of Fort Pickens.

Gen. Soott stated that he had lutelligenee from Charleston that Fort Snmter would be attacked to-day. It is said that the intelligence came from Maj. Anderson himself. Its contrar, Government has information that an attack will not be made before the 4th of March. the 4th of March.

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11e has declined an invitation to visit rooklyn. He leaves at 8½ o'clock toforrow morning, stopping at Jersey City, fewark and Treuton, on route for Philaelubba.

Newark and Trenton, en route for Philadelphia.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 21.—Mr. Lincoln and shife arrived at the Morris and Essex depot in this city at 9½ o'clock this morning, and were received by a committee of the Common Conneil headed by the Mayor and a deputation of Republicans on horseback. On cutering the depot, Mayor Biglow addressed Mr. Lincoln as follows:

Mr. President elect: On behalf of the Common Conneil and my fellow-citizens, 1 most cordially welcome you to our city Common Council and my fellow-citizens, I most cordially welcome you to our city and tender to you its hospitality. I welcome you, sir, on behalf of the citizens of the metropolis of this State in point of population and trade, who has ever been loyal to the Constitution and maintained the integrity of the Union, and who entertain the ardent hope that your administration will be governed by that wisdom and disamitting the Confederated States as a unit to your snecessors, and through them to the latest generations.

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Mr. Lineon in a low touc, but will cumplissis, replied substantially as follows:

Mr. Mayor: I thank you for the reception to your city, and would say, in response, my heart is sincerely devoted to the work you desire I should do. With my own ability I cannot succeed without the sustenance of Divlue Providence, and of this great, free, happy, and Intelligent people. Without that I cannot hope to with the Li cannot fall. Again I by thanks.

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Having been introduced to The Senate the President thereof welcomed Mr. Lin-colu, who replied as follows:

should have remained and obtained their rights in the Union, and said that coercion would drive Missouri and the Border States to resist it.

The Senate bill appropriating \$3,40,000 for the Washington and Indian war expenses, was considered. The amount was reduced to less than three unillion, after a deliate, but with no final result.

House adjourned till Sainrday.

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—The steamer Nova Scotla, from Liverpool, via Londonderry, on the Sth, arrived this morning. The Times' eity article of Thursday says: The English fund has improved by advances in the Paris Bonrsc, and closed firm. The discount market was active. The position of the Bank of France Continues to Improve. Political feeling has induced the Emperor of Russia to vote the exchange of gold for silver with the Bank of France. Large remittances have been made to India for the purchase of cotton.

The London Times regards the action of the Prassian Chamber in favor of Italy as calculated to check the warlke inclination of the German Courts.

Lord Rassell's speech is regarded in Paris awarlke.

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A commercial crisis is raging at Sultz.

The Montenegrius are ravaging the villages of Nice, killing men and women and burning houses.

Licerpool, Feb. 3.—The ship Sea Flower, lying in the Mersey for New York, took inguished.

Vice President Elect.

New Yirks, Feb. 21.—Vice President Hamilin and lady arrived about six o'clock this morning, coraparatively few persons being on hand to receive him. He entered to the arrival of the Vice President done was given by G. C. Dawjeson. There were present among the invited guests, Wir. M. Everts, Thurlow Word, Dean Richmond, H. L. Raymond, Sincon Drager, and a few others.

Mr. Lincolu visited the opera by invitation, while the children were taken to Laura Keene's. Mr. L. only remained till the close of the second act, and then quietly left the theater without any demonstration. About half-past twelve a line series and was given by the bands of the Wide Awakes and other Republicau clubs. Mr. L. did not make his appearance, but Mr. Itamilin being called out unde a short speech. Up to a late hour Mrs. Lincolu and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilin received their friends.

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sions last longer than others. I remember thinking then, boy that I was, that there must have been something more than common that those men stringgled for. I am exceedingly anxious that that thing which they then struggled for; that something even more than national independence; that something that held ont a greet promise to all people of the world in all time to come—I am exceedingly anxious that this Union, the Constitution and liberties of the people shall be perpetuated, in accordance with the original idea for which that struggle was made; and I shall be most happy indeed if I shall be an humble instrument in the hands of the Almighty and of this, his almost chosen people, for perpetuating the object of that great struggle.

uggle. You give me this reception, as I under You give me this reception, as Innderstand, without distinction of party. I learn that this body is composed of a majority of gentlemen, who, in the exercise of their best judgment lu the choice of a Chief Magistrate, did not think I was the mau. I understand, nevertheless, that they came forward here to greet me, as the Constitutional President of the United States, as citizens of the United States, to meet the man, who, for the time being, is the representative man of the nation. United by a purpose to perpetuate the Union and liberties of the people.

As such, I accept this reception more gratefully than I would do, did I believe it was tendered to me as an individual.

The speech was followed by hearty applause.

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Mr. Lincoln was then conducted to the Assembly Chamber. The Speaker address-ed him appropriately.

Mr. Lincoln replied, and the procession moved to the Trenton Honse, where Mr. Lincoln spoke briefly to the crowd outside. A splendid collation was given. The train left at 2:30 P. M. for Philaderphia, in charge of the committee from that directly is of the committee from that city. It is thought that there were twenty thousand persous present.

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The document embraces correspondence relative to customs, the New Orleans Miut, &c., &c.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Before leaving the City Hall, Mr. Lincoln appeared on the balcony in response to calls, and said:

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> Atchison, Kansas, Feb. 21 .- A deputation from the Pottawotamies came in yesterday and applied for relief for the tribe. They represented that they were it a starving condition. Gen. Pomeroy loaded teu wagous for them with provisions which will last them till spring.

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people. Without that I cannot helled to be succeed—with It I cannot fall. Again I return my thanks.

The President elect and company were excorted to their carriages and driven to the Chestunt street depot, a distance of the carry available portion of the surrounding buildings were occupied and patriotic manifestations were abundant.

The procession first formed in the face of a cold and almost blinding fall of snow, which, however, soon subsided, and was a succeeded by a genial snn and a bland spring like atmosphere, emblematic, it is hoped, of the future Administration. As the train inoved off, Mr. Lincoln bowed his acknowledgments to the crowd from the rear end of the car.

Notwithstanding the malicious posters spoken of yesterday, not a single manifestation of disrespect was heard at any time, but pleuty of cheers were given for the President elect.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 21.—The special train arrived at 12 o'clock. There was an immense crowd at the depot. Mayor Mill's extended a welcome and introduced Mr. Lincoln to the members of the city government. The party was then taken to the State House under the escort of one hundred horsemen of the City Bines, of Trenlon.

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